

## Committee Names New Flagtwirlers

Winners of the Flagtwirlers contests have been announced. Paul Flanary, Pep Chairman, of the 145 girls who tried out judges, Vernon S. Barney, Morrow, Wally Brown, Merly Painted, and Paul Flanary, chose six members of the final group and two new members. Judges were both faculty members and students.

The girls who will perform at next year's football and basketball games are Marilyn Facer, El Monte, Calif.; Carill Ina Lee, Billings, Mont.; Sharyn Sant, La Canada, Calif.; Fran Mansuy, Long Beach, Calif.; Donna Hoyal, El Monte, Calif., and Carol McBride, Downey, Calif.

Miss Facer has been rechosen leader of the group. The two

new members are Miss Hoyal, a sophomore majoring in Sociology and a member of the Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers, and Miss McBride, a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She has worked on Associated Women Student committees and A.W.S. council and on various studentbody dance committees.

The twirlers offer halftime entertainment at sports events, presenting routines in which they perform precision acts with blue and white flags.

## U.S. Discusses Open Sky Plan Of Soviet Union

WASHINGTON — INS — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the United States is "thinking" of creating with Russia a mutual aerial inspection zone covering part of the vast Arctic area, Alaska, Siberia and Canada.

Dulles also told his news conference that there is a possibility of a similar zone being developed in Europe but such a move would be more difficult.

He said the pitfalls in the way of a solution are "considerably greater" in Europe than in other areas "both because of the political implications and because of the greater number of countries involved."

An "open skies" accord over the less populated Arctic area, Dulles explained, poses fewer problems and could be achieved bilaterally with Russia.

Dulles added that Canada has indicated that it is sympathetically disposed to joining in the step.

## To Guide English Department . . .

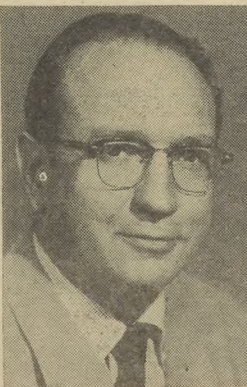
### Britsch Receives Appointment

Professor Ralph A. Britsch of the Department of English has been appointed chairman of the department, replacing Dr. Leonard W. Rice who was recently appointed Dean of the College of Humanities.

Britsch was graduated from Brigham Young University with an A.B. in 1933 and later obtained his M.A. at BYU. He did graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin, Washington, and Oklahoma.

The new department head taught school at high schools in Gunnison and Provo before coming to teach at BYU in 1938. He has been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has been Bishop of the Park Ward, Utah Stake, for the past five years.

Victorian Literature and World Literature are of special interest to Prof. Britsch in the field of English. For a number of years he was a member of the Faculty Male Quartet, and he is now directing a ward male chorus, "The Couriers of Song."



RALPH A. BRITSCH  
... new department head

## Two Presidents Reveal AMS, AWS Councils

The Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students have announced next year's councils.

The AMS council under the presidency of Talmage Bird are Dick Thatcher, Ted Sandburg, Clark Whitehead, Brad Powell, Don Van Noy, Gene Jones and Russell E. Relyea.

Other members are Keith

Hart, Dave Farr, Norman Smith, John Stohltion, Harvey Merkle, Marvin Wrigley, Larry Regis and Rich Hall.

Paul Anderson will serve as vice president and Mike Brown will serve as secretary-treasurer.

New officers for AWS are Janis Hull, president; Glenna Cooper, vice president; Joyce Stevenson, secretary, and Janelle Brimhall, treasurer.

Miss Hull announced the A.W.S. council for next year. Members are Pat Brighton, Kathy McDonald, Jane White, Darlene Brown, Joan Blodgett, Donna Daniels, Corena Miller, Carolyn Wilson, Laura Lee Brown, Mary Beth Clark, Ruth Redford and Charlotte Chadwick. Eve McKnight is president of the interhouse council and Linda Redd is A.W.S. chairman of off campus housing.

Studentbody activities sponsored by the AMS include Fight Nite, Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance, and Snow Carnival.

They award a scholarship trophy to the men's social unit with the highest grade point average each quarter. With the AWS they co-sponsor the Christmas Drive and co-chairman Y Day.

Next fall AMS assists in Freshman Orientation by supplying a shuttle service for incoming students at transportation depots and information booths on campus.

AWS take charge of Preference Ball, transfer and foreign student parties, the Songfest and off-campus housing. Coed of the Month and Leadership and Service Trophy awards are granted by the AWS. A radio program is put on by the council. Also they visit patients in the McDonald Health Center.

Now the AWS are working on a booklet which will be sent to next year's freshmen girls during the summer. They also sponsor the Big Sister program.

## Tickets On Sale For Senior Meal

Tickets for the traditional Senior Breakfast will go on sale in Eyring Science Center and Smith Building lobbies Monday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Cost of the tickets is 50 cents. Sales are scheduled to continue through the week, according to Carl Mitchell, junior class president.

The breakfast is given annually by the junior class for graduating seniors and guests. This year it will feature speeches by Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, and Dr. Henry Isaksen, Student Coordinator.

Other activities planned are toasts to the graduates and the induction of seniors to the Alumni Association.

## Paper Features Bargains

Thursday's issue of the Daily Universe will feature advertising in connection with the Provo Bargain Festival.

## Veep Assigns Cabinet Members

Appointments of the 1957-58 pep and dance chairmen and assistant to the second vice president were announced Tuesday by Roger Victor, second vice president-elect.

To head the pep committee is Paul Flanary, Nyssa, Ore. His duties will include organization of all pep activities, Cosmo, half time activities, band and Cougarettes.

Lynne Hemenway, Wootland, Calif., will have supervision of all dances and help on the Jun-

ior Prom. He will also have control of the mat dances.

Victor's assistant will be Wally Brown, Salt Lake City. He will work directly with the second vice president.

## A Need For Noch?

Central Utah: Continued cloudy Wednesday with intermittent rain over the mountains. Partial clearing in the afternoon. Temperature range from 61 to 70.



BANNER WEAVERS—New members of the Flagtwirlers are (l. to r.) Frances Munsuy, Carol McBride, Sharyn Sant, Marilyn Facer, Donna Hoyal and Carill Ina Lee. They will perform at football and basketball games during the 1957-58 school year. (Photo by Don Christensen)

## Atonement, Faith Set Theme for Tuesday Devotional Talk

by Ron Safsten

"We have no right to do wrong," stated Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday.

"No man has the right to violate God's commandments," he went on.

Speaking to 2026 students and guests, he stressed man's free agency, which gives him the privilege

to transgress.

Free agency, man's power to make his own dedications, according to Elder Smith, a noted scriptural authority, is one of the greatest gifts of God to man.

"Satan's plan was a fallacy. It compelled men—like machines—to be saved."

"No man could be punished or rewarded if he had no agency," Elder Smith went on.

He noted that men will be judged according to their works and that there would be no need for Brigham Young University if men couldn't do their own thinking.

Elder Smith stressed that our bodies are bought by the blood of Jesus Christ. We were redeemed by the mercy of our Heavenly Father and the Atonement.

"When I think of him taking that burden of sin, I want to keep his commandment . . . I want to love him. That's what's commanded of us," Elder Smith stated.

"We belong to him. He can tell us what to do; He can punish and He can reward."

## V.A. Representative Visits Provo Area

Thomas R. Buttrey, contact representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Salt Lake City, will be at the Provo State Employment Office, 295 W. 1st North, on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Veterans may consult him concerning veteran benefits, such as schooling, GI insurance, compensation, pension, or GI loans, according to Viola Olsen, campus veteran coordinator.

## June 10 To Begin Provo Sessions Of Summer School

Applications for admission to summer school are now being accepted, according to Bliss Randall, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Two summer school sessions will be held, the first starting June 10, the second starting July 15.

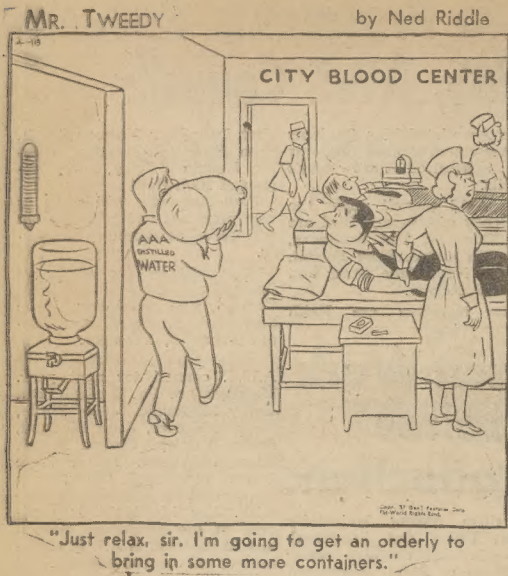
Persons wishing to attend summer classes must make application in the admissions office, 180 Maeser Building. Registration permits and packets will then be made up.

Admission to one session will be \$40 including \$12.50 for fees. Cost for both sessions will be \$80.

A class schedule listing summer classes will be on sale in the bookstore soon, according to Randall.

All undergraduate colleges and the Graduate School offer a full quarter of work during the summer period. In special cases students may attend only part of the summer if they desire, without hindrance to the completion of their courses.





# Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25



## Safety Valve — by the Readers

### Honor

Dear Editor,  
Japan's Soudai University sent to campus the other day their student relations expert, Mister Asakawa. During the course of discussion, the guest became intently interested in our Honor System (His comments showed great insight).  
"In Japan," he said, discipline means only punishment. But here, discipline means education—punishment is the last thing you want to use."  
"I think," he continued, "this shows clearly in your Honor System. The last thing you want to do is to punish."

You would so much rather counsel first and only in extreme cases use punishment." He then observed that the reason for this seems to be strong feelings of social obligation among Americans, and most especially, among Mormons. Among the Japanese, feelings of obligation toward others have traditionally been strictly limited to the family and few close friends only. He said he was sure our western social ideas would in time replace their traditional values.

Eugene Kingdon

### Love

Dear Brigadoon Critic and any one who agrees with him,  
I believe your criticism on one particular point needs to be explained. "His (meaning Dr. Woodbury) movements and speaking were all to mechanical and his feelings were unnatural. In the love scenes between him and Miss Johnson one seemed to have the ever-present feeling that Dr. Woodbury was a married man." Most certainly he would seem like a married man—because he is! And one to be much admired.  
Dr. Woodbury happens to be a man who is very much devoted and in love with his wife. If you were married and deeply in

love, I believe you too would have trouble trying to be passionate with someone else if your moral sense were so motivated by our religion and life-teachings to be so inclined.

Donna Hibbert

### Neglected

Dear Editor:  
In the critique of Brigadoon, Dick Kramer did an excellent job of touching on the high points of the production but he neglected one particularly fine performance.

The acting and singing of Louise Johnson as Fiona was outstanding and perhaps carried the entire show. She gave a natural lilt and sparkle to her portrayal that comes only from someone extremely talented.

In her singing Miss Johnson also shone. Her voice was excellent, well trained and of good quality. She managed to instill into the lyrics she sang just enough of a Scottish burr to make them pleasing but never false.

It is a shame that Miss Johnson and her excellent performance were given so little consideration and other parts of the program, which were of lesser quality, were given more space than they deserved.

Sincerely,  
Ralph D. Barney

## WHERE'S YOUR SPUNK?

Apathy on college campuses is a theme screamed every year by studentbody leaders and editorial writers alike. However, at Brigham Young University the case has been refreshingly different. . . . that is until our population exploded into startospheric figures and school spirit became watered-down.

### LET GEORGE DO IT

Today students have the general feeling that someone else will chairman this committee or the other guy will sign up for that office. At BYU disinterested students are turning down some of the finest opportunities of their lives because of the contagion of "Idon'tcareism" that is invading and tranquilizing our campus.

We often proudly boast of the leadership and general talent so abundant on campus. Yet, it has become most evident that a majority of these leaders and talented ones are saving themselves for an organization other than BYU.

Our student leaders exert untold effort to fill an appointive position or a vacancy, but too many are of the firm opinion that someone else will take the responsibility. With such an attitude prevailing, it stands to reason that many posts will be filled by mediocre parties.

### WE ALL HAVE THEM

All of us are talented to some degree. However, the number of people willing to turn talent into good deeds is dwindling alarmingly.

Is BYU too big? This will be a popular question on the lips of many as long as the school

exists. The fact is that the university is continuing to grow and, sadly, spirit and student participation are ebbing with the population and building expansion.

### BYU STILL TOPS

Of course the case at hand is far from hopeless. Most colleges would give plenty to match our voting percentages in studentbody elections or the general productiveness of the students at BYU.

The problem is to thwart this dip in interest and shoot it back to a healthy level.

A good example of the current trend is the disregard had by students for the campus magazine, the WYE. Literary talent is abundant here, yet the WYE has to scrape and scramble for every inch of copy turned in. In this magazine is offered an opportunity for every fledgling writer to try his wings and see his work in print. Few have or probably will avail themselves of this chance.

### A CRUCIAL POINT

Editor Jack Nelson, as much in a quandry over student indifference as others in a position to see it, has publicly requested letters criticizing or outlining desires as far as the magazine is concerned. This may be a crucial point in the existence of the magazine on campus.

How about taking a shot at Nelson and his book? How about taking a stab at one of the many positions in student affairs available for the asking?

## IN THE MOOD

with  
BOB KOENIG



NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT—two-dollar bills (yes, there are such things) are scarcer than smiles from the Kremlin. Seen any lately?

"Kissing Disease" has some college prexies worried since an American medical journal reported the symptoms of the disease—infectious mononucleosis, by its \$2 moniker—as being fatigue, listlessness, headache and slight fever. (Not normal symptoms, after all, it seems.)

And, even though "Mono" has been known to kill on occasion, one University of Michigan soph had this angle: "What do they expect boys and girls to do—shake hands?"

Talk about men of distinction, slayer Kelly Briley will soon be walking the steps to Maryland's gallows. In case he is interested, Briley will be the last man to swing to the Pearly Gates, since the state's new gas chamber will accommodate all future business.

UNDERSTATEMENT of the YEAR: Russia's answer to Emily Post, N. S. Gordenko, observed in a new book for Comrade Peasant that, among other things, "it is also necessary to change socks regularly." (Keenly sensitive, that Comrade Gordenko.)

KOENIG'S KORNER: Next trip to the Continent may surprise those who haven't ferried the Atlantic lately. Hamburgers in London, ice cream cones in Rome, hot dogs in Madrid (always wondered about losing

bulls), even supermarkets in many, many places. Just can't tell the Old World for the tourists, anymore.

Dave Beck, skeleton in the Teamsters Union's money closet, has challenged the union to elect a better president than he, if anyone else meets the standard. Just wondering if racketeer Frank Costello will be out of jail in time for the election.

CLAIM TO FAME: Busy . . . busy . . . busy. That's Detroit Stake President George Romney who, in addition to Church work, is also prexy, board chairman and general manager of American Motors Corporation (Nash, Hudson and Rambler chariot makers).

PET PEEVES: True, BYU's studentbody is a courteous, friendly group most of the time, but what is happening to the words "please" and "thank you"? Shame they're not heard more often, they have such a pleasant sound.

BYU CONFIDENTIAL: Know that gracious, curvaceous, vivacious BYU coed Jan Markstaller once vied for the "Miss Oregon" crown under the banner of "Miss Portland"? (The pretty lass was homecoming queen attendant last year.)

Can't promise anything, but don't be surprised when the new library takes over the lease on the present North Building site. (Wonder if anyone will miss "that certain something" about the North Building.)

## Asia Today . . .

## 'Pearl Harbor' Complex Grows

by Marvin Stone

SEOUL — MS — Pvt. John Smith, U. S. Army, is in Korea ready to fight—in an outmoded armored car, with an obsolete recoilless rifle, without the air support he deserves and with his atomic artillery a thousand hopeless miles away.

### Enemy Ready

Across a truce demarcation line you can bridge with a shout, his enemy is ready with an illicit arsenal of the most devastating modern weapons the Communist world can provide.

This situation exists simply because the U. S. meticulously observes a paragraph of the armistice agreement called 13-D, while the Communist Chinese and North Koreans do not.

### Forbids Arms

This provision strictly forbids either side to bring into Korea types or numbers of weapons which were not in their hands when the shooting stopped on July 27, 1953.

By continuously and contemptuously ignoring the ban, the Reds grow relatively stronger each day. The U.S., in effect, is "walking away" from its weapons.

"If you think this is remotely a square deal for the 450,000

American combat troops stationed here," said a U.S. general, "I will eat the armistice agreement."

### General Nameless

The general must remain

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nameless because he was discussing a question considered by superiors in Washington to be extremely touchy.

The question: How long will the U.S. and its 145 Korean War allies continue to subject themselves to a manifestly unfair disadvantage that in effect leaves them with one hand tied behind their backs?

Without exception, top American commanders in the Far East feel that one-sided observance of the weapons ban is grotesquely nonsensical. Thus far they apparently have not been able to convince the State Department, which is concerned with the problem's political overtones.

### Complex Grows

The situation is becoming so grave that a "Pearl Harbor" complex is growing.

If the North attacked by surprise and dealt a heavy initial blow against U.S., and ROF forces, which is considered most possible, recriminations would unquestionably follow.

Who would take the blame for what likely would be charges of "unpreparedness" involving inferior weapons against an enemy admittedly known to be breaking the truce?





SALE HAVEN—Fears of spring floods prompted well-meaning pranksters to life this baby sedan above the Provo water mark. Involved house dwellers claimed salvage according to prevalent rumor.

## ic Lauds Group Precision, Criticizes Concert Latecomers

by H. Dee Woods  
Universe Music Critic  
Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra treated Provo Brigham Young University students to an unforgettable musical experience Wednesday evening.

## Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Banquet Date

Phi Alpha's banquet will be held on Friday instead of Thursday as previously announced. The fraternal political science fraternity affair will be held at the A. Sherman Christensen and former Brigham University President, S. Harris. It will be held at 7 p.m. in Smith Banquet

Christenson will deliver an address entitled "Trial by Anachronism or by the Force?" The Federation will analyze the development of the item, its present and position of improvement in with modern develop-

## Gets Internship at Dietetic School

Elaine Brasher, a Young University senior, was awarded a scholarship to attend the Utah State Dietetic Association at a smorgasbord at the University of Iowa. Brasher plans to intern at the State University of Iowa. One scholarship is awarded annually by the Association to a Utah coed planning to attend the internship.

## Offers Mailboxes

Over 105 organizations who have representatives at the last organization Council meeting now have mail boxes at the IOC office, according to Koldewyn, IOC president. He requests that these organizations check their boxes regularly.

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## Hole-In-The-Rock . . .

# Former Editors Write Feature

Former Daily Universe Editor-in-Chief and managing editor Ralph Barney and Dan Gashler filled the front page and center spread of the Deseret News Church Section last Saturday with an article and pictures on Hole-in-the-Rock.

The journalists made the trip as part of Clarence Tyndall's motion picture photography class. They left May 3 at 4 a.m. for the long trip to southeastern Utah.

Hole-in-the-Rock is a straight road which was carved in solid rock by a pioneer wagon company to provide an entry way into Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona for early Church settlers. It drops 1000 feet in less than one-half mile to form a path to the Colorado River.

Water backing up from the soon-to-be Glen Canyon Dam will cover the present location of the historical marker near the river. However, the marker will be moved and the man-made lake will provide easier transportation to the site, resulting in many more tourists visiting the area.

The Brigham Young University group made the trip to photograph the location before the area is covered with water. Accompanying them were more than a score of the Albert M. Lyman family.

For the Lyman family it was a nostalgic trek, since Lyman's father, Platte de Alton Lyman, was with the first wagon company to cross at Hole-in-the-Rock. The 70-year old Lyman is presently San Juan Stake Patriarch.

Barney, working for the bureau of the Deseret News, contacted an editor of the Church Section about doing a story on the class trip. He and Gashler

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collaborated on the article and it was accepted for publication.

It took an ambulance, jeep, two station wagons, pick-up truck and at least three passenger cars to carry the load of students, instructors and paraphernalia. Aside from the frequent stops to replenish the crankcase of the jeep, the trip went off well.

BYU's "Discovery" program on KSL-TV this Sunday will feature highlights of the expedition to Hole-in-the-Rock, and films of the trek will be shown.

The class started making the trips three years ago under the direction of instructor Tyndall. It was Tyndall who also got Patriarch Lyman to accompany the group for the benefit of his

knowledge of the area.

Included in the trip, in addition to Tyndall, head of the audio-visual aids department at BYU, and the Lyman family, were Gordon Forsythe, instructor, Jim Martin, AVA employee, Mrs. Afton Porter, AVA film services, and class members Beven Young, Cathy Collard, Jack Lythgoe, Phil Fauver, Dick Hopkinson, Barney and Gashler.

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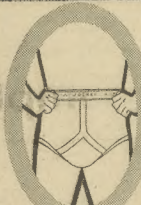
False. Popular music is more popular on campus, according to record sales. After college, too.



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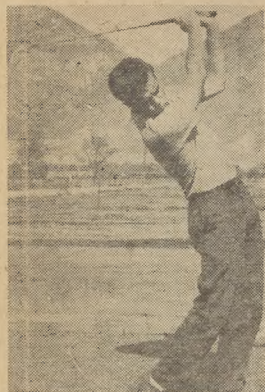
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# BYU Track, Baseball, Tennis Teams See Weekend Action



LANNY NIELSON  
... varsity golfer

Owing to the all-too-frequent downpours of moisture this spring the sports schedule is somewhat frustrated.

The only sport that has not been rained out is golf, and in that sport, BYU has already sewed up the Western Division championship.

But in all other sports the weatherman has contributed to keeping the division championships up for grabs. Baseball might have been decided had it not been for the postponement of a doubleheader with Utah State several weeks ago. The game has been rescheduled for May 21 at Provo.

Weather permitting, the Cougars will play Montana this Friday in a twin-bill beginning at 1 p.m.

These games are "must" wins if the Cougars are to maintain any chance of winning the Western Division title.

Track will be settled this Saturday when the Western Division meet will be held here at Provo.

The Cougar tracksters will be favored to win on over-all team strength that they have displayed all season. Other teams will include Utah, Montana, and Utah State.

In tennis the Western Division meet is scheduled for Saturday in Salt Lake City, and then some time next week the Cougar netmen will play Utah State at Logan, the date depending upon the weather. In this match the Cats need a win to tie with Utah for the Division title.

The only remaining golf match left on the docket is the Skyline meet May 24-25, at Fort Collins. In this encounter the Cougars, defending champions, will be hard-pressed to beat New Mexico and Colorado A & M.

The Cougars are favored to wind up the spring sports schedule with Division championships in golf and track, with only the track team favored to cop the Skyline crown. But in all spring sports, BYU teams still have a chance mathematically.

Regardless of what the weatherman has in store, Brigham Young is the only school in the Skyline Conference that offered genuine contenders in all spring sports.



JUD FLOWER  
... tennis stalwart

## LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

## Meet The Frosh Football Coach . . .

### Tolbert Tutors Frosh Gridders

by Carolyn Harrison  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Coach Harold Kopp has said that Brigham Young University will need two good freshman teams before they can be expected to knock over the "bigger" Skyline clubs.

The burden of bringing these frosh crews along is the weighty responsibility of smiling Max Tolbert. With this task in mind, Coach Tolbert has been a tireless worker in the recruiting program.

A native of Fayetteville, Pa., Tolbert attended Chambersburg High School where he won letters in four sports. He came to BYU in 1948, lettering three seasons in football for the Cougars. Coach Tolbert played offense and defense.

Tolbert supervised baseball and football at Murray High School for three years before joining the BYU staff last year. He is also varsity scout for BYU.

The personable frosh mentor is married to the former Kathy Robertson. Tolbert likes all sports and especially enjoys fishing.

"Muggsy Max" guided last fall's frosh team to the finest season in Kitten history. The burly freshman crew romped to four consecutive wins including a convincing triumph over one of Utah's best frosh teams in years.



MAX TOLBERT



**CHESS CHAMP**—Hans Morawski receives intramural award from Director Bill Hafen for winning the first BYU Chess tournament.

Brigham Young University holds seven of 15 Western Division track and field records. The Cougars hold firsts in the 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, 220 low hurdles, mile relay, pole vault, discus and javelin.

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10 times (2 weeks)	.24
20 times (1 month)	.35

### 10-word Minimum

Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 2003

### INSERTION DEADLINES

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### TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RALPH'S Radio & Television, 225 South University Ave., Phone FR 3-4713. Over 21 years in the same business. TFM

RADIO, Television, appliance repair. Let Brooksby do it. Croft Appliance, 151 North University, FR 3-1490. M16

### LOST

BROWN looseleaf—taken by mistake from 270 ESC Wednesday 8th. Need desperately! Call Ext. 3313. M17

### WANTED

DEPENDABLE driver to Los Angeles—15 May, Mel or Riley. FR 4-0486 or 89 North 6th East. M15

### FOR RENT — FURNISHED

Spacious two bedroom apartment, available for summer. FR 3-7996. M17

### CLUB MEETINGS

ARIZONA CLUB: Steak Fry, Saturday, May 18—4:00. Make reservation: Ken Skousen, Norman Fruit or Dennis Dory. M17

### FOR SALE — AUTOS

1952 Pontiac Catalina, hardtop, r4h, good whitewalls, must sell by May 21st. \$650 or best offer. FR 3-6414. M20

1948 Buick Super Convert. Black and White top, standard transmission, power windows and seat. Clean, sharp, loaded. FR 3-9233, after 6 p.m. M17

## MOVING

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE

PACKING

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All-States Moving

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530 South University Ave.

## The Homestead

Midway, Utah

SWIMMING and

HORSEBACK RIDING

DAILY

DINING ROOM

OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY

THROUGH MAY

### FOR SALE — MISC.

DIAMONDS galore! Antwerp Keepsakes, Discounts. Terms Davidson FR 3-7525. Your M. R. Campus Agent.

ARGUS C-3 camera, filters, portrait flash. \$45. FR 3-8987, Garth.

STERLING Silver, never used. So Tremendous savings. FR 3-1829.

FIVE brand new nylon premium whitewall tires. 7:10x15. Retail each, will sell for \$37 each. Jack FR 3-1940, Ext. 3811.

### PERSONAL

CENTRAL States missionaries and bers Canyon Party. Meet May J.S. 5:00. Y'all come!

HALLOWEEN Special! Get them your Banyan proofs 5¢ each. BYU Studio, 272 ESC.

IT WOULD be appreciated if the who "perovod" the small from the Y Press would return

ROOMMATE or living accommo L.A. area, summer. Rod Eye, FR.

IMPORTANT meeting. All members to attend Alaska Club. W at 7:00 p.m., 240 Smith, Thurs. May. If you cannot attend, club officer.

ATTENTION Sophomores: Class day, May 17th at Bridal Veil Falls

### HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED MALE

Wanted: 10 men for part-time till school's out, full-time through the summer. be able to work parttime school next year. Excellent living conditions.

Above average pay!

See Del Findlay

Roberts Hotel, Room 6

7:00 p.m., Wednesday

### RIDE WANTED

LAS VEGAS—Ride wanted. Shar 4-0953.

### TYPING

EXPERT typing done in a hurry FR 3-2685, ask for Louise.